WILSON CROWD CHEERS ATTACKS ON MURPHY

Remarks Belittling Gaynor Are Also Applauded at Cooper Union.

Wilson Resolution Adopted and 150 Named to Parade for Him at Baltimore.

the conference called by independent Osborne and John N. Carlisle, in of the candidacy of Woodrow attracted an audience to Cooper mon last night that filled two-thirds the seats and cheered somewhat lustily times, but in general conducted itself oper Union political meeting. The mention of President Taft as "probably

the best" of the Republicans was both cheered and hissed, and interrupted one of the speakers for a time.

The meeting cheered when various speakers decried the efforts of Charles F Murphy and his associates to make Alton R Parker temporary chairman at Baltimore, and also showed approval when the candidacy of Mayor Gaynor was belittled. It was a Wilson audience distinctly, and a counter demonstration which was looked for from supporters of Champ Clark did not occur.

called 'interests,' "Mr. Clark, who is a railroad attorney continued, "and Gov. Hartmon's be classed among the to be voted for at the next election, that the convention will be held probably in Chicago during the first week of August. Also it was known that Devoy and Wellmen we select Senator Pomerene for this most important position of the committee on resolutions. This should be the answer to the radical progressives as to where we stand."

There were other remarks along the same lines, all echoing the sentiment of Lieut.-Gov. Nichois and others among Gov. Harmon's workers who are here to offset the charges of conservatism which of Champ Clark did not occur

The rostrum, on which about twenty more or less prominent Democrats sat was lanked and fronted by flags bearing the name of each county hags bearing each bearing the words, "Wilson and At the close of the meeting these flags were carried away to be borne by 150 delegates named by the mass meeting in a parade through the streets of Baltimore to-day and on successive days until the nomination for President The delegation, consisting of ne man from each Assembly district the State, boarded a Baltimore and Ohio train at 1 o'clock this morning.

Edward M. Passett, former Public Ser vice Commissioner, who epened the meet ing, got the first round of applause when he said that "it surely looks like a Demo-eratic success this fall." He suggested that the convention prepare for twenty ears of Democratic success instead of four, and declared that the rank and file of the Republican party is ashamed of the Taft administration.

Francis X. Carmody, introduced as the temporary chairman of the meeting. fail to nominate a progressive." ght out mingled applause and hisses but declared that "the Demo- gress districts in Illinois. party signs its death warrant if it

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party steakers will be going up and down delaring that Thomas F. Ryan controls January. parties and had one of his attorneys, other contests were started in Rhode Island, where ex-Representative O'-Shaunessy is contesting seats held onvention. [Cheers.] "We can't afford imped success in November by any he said.

"Clark is logrolling for more votes." ead the speaker, "but we find Woodrov Wilson in his usual straightforward manner, coming out on one and only one side and for the principles he represents heers and applause. | The Democratic House of Representatives made a splenhe record, but it is a question of whether Clark led the House or whether he was tushed. They have forced him into an aggressive attitude which has strengthened the party. Underwood is a good man, but he isn't well enough known to take charge of the party at this crisis. While it may not be true that Harmon is the Wall Street candidate, such is "ommon report and it would hurt him." Caynor should not be nominated beause his position on national issues isn't shown the speaker said.

Thomas M. Osborne, who was named as permanent chairman of the meeting. more applause when he arose than ad been given on any previous mention of Wilson and the audience grew noisy with approval when he said:

here are Republicans who are really or gressive it seems to me they are dwelling in the tents of the ungodly. Perhanbe time has come to effect what I said chairmanship. three years ago- an exchange of prisoners. Would it not be desiral le to deliver the enemy some of our friends her belong in our camp? Can we not me gentle and painless means to expedite the departure of certain con-servative. 'standpat,' 'safe and sane' reactionaries who are no more Demo trais than they are anthropophagi. renot whether such anthropophag

respected, whether they be charming in private life and with all the social graces, whether s lawyers they serve their incorporated orated clients ably or not, they be candidates for high nt. Senator, temperary a national convention of y are not progressives by temperary development, and they are of place as the selected repre-

of a liberal party."
John K. Sague of Poughkeepsie
"each one of us will have as much down at the convention as 89 delegates will have. There isn't boss wants to see Wilson nomities the original Jack the Bosslicked the stuffing out of my Nugent and made my friend like a plugged nickel. Don't that the Democratic delegam New York represents you or hat it is going to be the savior of ton unless they get a good, swift id we're going down here to give

the meeting passed this resolution Reselved. That the best interests of the party demand the nomination by the Democratic nationa

on of Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New membly districts of New York appointed to attend the Baltimore express to the delegates sembled the strength and extent

OHIO STANDS BY HARMON. Delegation Votes to Stick as Long as Governor's Name Is Up.

BALTIMORE, June 24.-- At the Harmor headquarters it was announced to-night that the Ohio delegation after an hour's caucus at the Catholic Club had agreed to stand by the unit rule and to vote for Harmon as long as his name stays before the convention.

The following officers were selected at the caucus: Chairman, James E. Camp-HALL TWO-THIRDS FULL bell, ex-Governor of Ohio; National Committeeman, Edmond H. Moore; credentials, James Ross; rules and order of business, John W. Peck; permanent organization, Thomas J. Cogan; resolutions, Senator Atlee Pomerene; to notify Presidential candidate, John S. Snook; to notify Vice-Presidential candidate, P.J. Shouvlin.

John H. Clark, one of the delegates at large from Cleveland, in placing Senator Atlee Pomerene's name before the delegates when the caucus took up the com- B. Law of Brooklyn, Charles S. Devoy mittee on resolutions, made a speech in and Jacob Holtzman, all of whom had to which he said:

"Senator Pomerene has been a Democrat all his life and he was a good Democrat when Col. Roosevelt was taking re calmly than is customary for a money from Senator Hanna and E. H. Harriman. I am said to be with the so-called 'interests,' " Mr. Clark, who is a

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At a caucus of the Ohio delegation this afternoon there was a lineup between the Harmon and Wilson forces. E. W. Hanley, chairman of the delegation, did not appear in the role of a red hot Harmon on a couple of ballots, but did not know that he would keep on after that. In the showdown Harmon got 28½ votes and Wilson 19½ votes.

The Wilson forces attended the caucus to night and while outvoted said they would not abide by the unit rule andwould make a fight on the floor of the convention to-morrow.

but it was said that there will of local Manhattan men, her likelihood by Oscar S. Straus.

"When I left Chicago ear morning no plan had been upon," said Mr. Woodruff. "I that a plan had been consist a flore midmight on Saturday.

"A committee was named a for the purpose of forming the creation of a new party.

Prendergast is the member of the convention to-morrow.

SULLIVAN WINS CONTESTS.

Wilson Also Keeps His Delegates From South Dakota.

BALTIMORE. June 24 .- Following the ettlement of the temporary chairmanship the Democratic National Committee took up the contested cases involving the seats of \$2 delegates

The principal contest arose in Illinois where representatives of the Hearstsaid that "if the Democratic party does Harrison faction were contesting seats. not wish to commit political suicid. it the credentials for which were held by the Roger Sullivan faction. The com-He mentioned "standpatters and con- mittee decided unanimously that the servatives," and a squeaky voice in the Sullivan delegates should hold the seats. the hall cried "crooks!" He The seats involved were the delegates at large and the alternates at large and he said "Taft is perhaps the best the district delegates from eleven Con-

Another interesting contest was fur-

envention and another. Judge by George Green. The committee had not bresiding at the Democratic decided this case at a late hour, but the indications were that Green would hold

ANY GOOD PROGRESSIVE

Would Suit Gov. Wilson for Tempo

sainst Gov. Wilson for Temporary Chairman.

Sea Girt, N. J., June 24.—Gov. Woodfow Wilson did not appear to-night to be disturbed by the developments at Baltimore in connection with the temporary chairmanship of the Democratic national convention. He said he was sure that the fight over the temporary chairmanship would now be carried to the floor of the convention at noon tomorrow. He will be in constant touch with his Baltimore managers by means of a private telephone connection between his, private office here and the Wilson headquarters in Baltimore. He might have for the temporary chairmanship, and said:

"I have never played favorites and will depend upon the action at Baltimore in New York will be lattimore. Headquarters in New York will be in the Metropolitan Tower, where the Republican party the Lord does for us through the Democrats."

"How about the new party."

"Oh. I left too soon to hear much about it. I will learn all that in London," he answered.

"Oh. I left too soon to hear much about its was the answer.

The third party committee, in its search for a general plan of procedure, has been with the varying election laws of the States. Men who were present the first meeting in Chicago said these offices will reopen just as soon as George Henry Paine gets back from Chicago, and there was a report to strough the Lord does for us through the Lord

"I have never played favorites and will not in this instance. My champion-ship of Mr. Bryan's fight against Judge erker was not due to any personal eling. I believe that insomuch as the Baltimore convention is to be a convention of progressives their spokesman should be a progressive. Any good progressive man will do for the temporary

Gov. Wilson will not be at the State Would it not be desiral le to deliver to the enemy some of our friends to some mistaken reasoning fancy Baltimore managers. Besides the telephone connection, two telegraph lines have been run into his quarters here, connecting with his Baltimore managers' headquarters.

NORTH DAKOTA FOR WILSON.

Gov. Barke Promises to Throw His Delegates to the Governor.

BALTIMORE, June 24 .- At the Wilson eadquarters the statement was made to-night that Gov. John Burke of North Dakota, who is the Democratic primary choice of his State for the Presidential nomination, assured W. F. McCombs, general manager of the Wilson
boom, during a visit lasting an hour
which Gov. Burke made at the Wilson
headquarters this afternoon that Gov.
Burke will not hesitate to throw his
strength to Gov. Wilson should the New
Jersey boomers need Gov. Burke's help

May 10 George Mill probably be accepted, although
Devoy has returned to the regular fold
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The Wilson men quote Gov. Burke extensively to-night as backing up Gov. Wilson as a candidate "who will command the progressive vote" and that Gov. Burke thinks Wilson "can carry North Dakota."

Car Rowdien' Bent Policeman.

cinct is in the S. R. Smith Infirmary Hospital with a broken rib and bruises received carly yesterday morning in a fight with a gang of six car rowdies at the South Beach terminal of the Staten Island Rapid Transit road. Turner managed to land a young man who he says was one of the six. The prisoner described himself as Thomas, Foster, 21 years old, of 360 Bay street, Tompkinsville. Magistrate Marsh held Foster in default of \$500 bail. early yesterday morning in a fight with a

PLANNING ROOSEVELT PARTY IN THIS STATE

Kings County Men the First Back to Take the Lead.

TICKET CERTAIN

and Prendergast Agree That It Is to Be a Finish Fight.

L. Woodruff, Comptroller William A. Prendergast, Sheriff Charles stand by while the Taft machine flattened out the Roosevelt delegates, returned from Chicago vesterday morning. Within two hours thereafter it was known that there will be a third party, that it will have an organization in New York State. that it will nominate men for every office

who got back are all from Brooklyn but it was said that there will be plenty of local Manhattan men, headed in all

"When I left Chicago early Sunday morning no plan had been determined upon," said Mr. Woodruff. "I do not know that a plan had been considered. The Roosevelt meeting did not adjourn until

"A committee was named at that time for the purpose of forming plans for the creation of a new party. Comptroller Prendergast is the member of that com-

"The object of the committee will be the election in November of its candidates and in my judgment will not concern itself with the control of the Republican machine.

"The new party will name candidates for all elective offices. These candidates will not have to ask the support of any machine, but will run on a ticket headed by Col. Roosevelt and by a platform of principles which have appealed success fully to a vast majority of the Republicans of the country, whose will was thwarted by the stolen convention.

"Reference to the convention leads m

o suggest that the partiality with which the proceedings were conducted was in marked contrast to the impartiality with which they were recorded by the Taft newspapers in New York." Comptroller Prendergast appeared joy-

ous when he got home. He looked in much better health than when he went

very happy." Indications vesterday were that eneral scheme come out of Chicago in a few days; certainly before the end of the week. There is a likelihood that the Eastern headquarters will be in New York, the headquarters for the Middle West in Chicago and another garrison in the Far West. Whether the South is to be campaigned

against will depend upon the action at

The twelve delegates from

county who carried out the instruction of the party organization and remained true to the Taft standard all through the stormy days at Chicago, and who represent an overwhelming majority in the county and executive committees, are resolved to show no quarter to Woodruff. Prendergast or Holtzman, three of the temporary the State the State the State the State the State to be promptly excluded from participation in the party councils. The feeling against Woodruff is particularly feeling against Woodruff is particularly the telegraph lines the telegraph lines the leadership of the organization at a special meeting of the executive committee called for Thursday afternoon. A severe rebuke as well will probably be administered for his bolt to Roosevelt. There is no such resentment in the case of Prendergast, who had declared himof Prendergast, who had declared him-self for the Colonel even before his elec-tion as a delegate. The plans for a meet-ing of the executive committee were on the way home, so that there might be no delay in getting the organiza-tion on firm ground for the campaign. The resignation of County Clerk Charles

Devoy as chairman of the committee which he presented three weeks ago, when he declared for Roosevett, which was laid over mainly by advice of Wood-ruff, will probably be accepted, although chosen as Devoy's successor unless Naval Officer Kracke makes a fight against him. It is understood that the executive committee will have supreme control of the organization and that for some time at least the selection of a county leader in Woodruff's place will be left

in abeyance.
Robert Wellwood, the alternate for William Berri, who voted for Roosevelt. Edward J. Turner, a policeman attached to the Stapleton, Richmend berough, preinct is in the S. R. Smith Infirmary Hosical with a broken rib and bruises received to the directed by Woodruff and Prendergast.

> The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN ontains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market also in the night and final editions of THE EVENING

UTICA HONORS SHERMAN. 15,000 Celebrate Renomination the Vice-President. UTICA, June 24. - Vice-President Sher-

nan's fellow citizens turned out to-night in a monster demonstration in honor of hi renomination by the Republican party For about four hours the town was in an uproar of enthusiasm, the celebration culminating at the residence of the Vice President on upper Genesce street where peeches were delivered by Mayor Frank J. Baker speaking for the city and by Mr.

Sherman. The demonstration was hurriedly ar ranged, but a conservative estimate of the number participating in the parade and the celebration placed it at 15,000,

and the celebration placed it at 15,000, one-fifth of the population.

The parade formed at 8:30 o'clock. It was composed of the members of the Republican Club of Utlca. Conklin Unconditionals, St. Vincent Cadets, Utica Boosters Club, the Boy Scouts and a score of other organizations from Utica and other places in Oneida county. There were several hundred automobiles fantastically decorated.

It was a non-partisan demonstration for the Vice-President, who standing on the veranda of his residence, his face wreathed in smiles, expressed his gratitude. He took a fling at the third party movement and Col. Roosevelt.

Vice-President Sherman is going to the Adirondacks to-morrow for two weeks of fishing.

TAFT MEN GET BACK; **ALL ARE CHEERFU**

Some Said Ward of Westchester Had Come Back Into the Fold.

convention special, twenty-four hours out from Chicago, brought back the victorious Taft men vesterday morning, all in good humor, all enthusiastic for the ticket. William Barnes did not come to the city with them, but stopped off at Albany. Some said that William L. Ward of Westchester, who went out with the other crowd, had come back with them. "At least, he is in the boat

with us now," said one man. But Samuel S. Koenig, Republican ounty chairman, who has always been in ardent Taft man, did come home, and before he slipped away to go to Bradley Beach to see his family he said that he was entirely satisfied with what was done and confident about the result Herbert Parsons, who came in on the same train, said nothing, but left the city immediately to go out of town for a few days. Otto T. Bannard said:

"After all this Roosevelt bluff and bluster it remains to be seen whether the syndicate which has been underwriting his aspirations for a regular third term nomination will care to subscribe to any further Roosevelt issues that thus far are way below par. We must not lose sight of the fact that it took a great deal of money, as carried on by the Roosevelt managers, to conduct the primaries, and it is an open secret that Roosevelt's backers are veary. They do not care to throw much more good money after bad. Then again we do not yet know what Baltimore will do.

Chauncey M. Depew has another man with a broad smile. He said that he had always been an optimist.

"I am going to sail to-morrow morn ing for my summer trip abroad," he said. "I will spend two weeks in London where I will speak at the Fourth of July celebration; two weeks in Paris and four weeks at Aix-les-Bains. I will tion, President Taft, and Mr. Stanley be back early in Sentember and I have be back early in September and I hope by that time that everything will be settled, so that I can do what I have take the stump for the Republican candidate

"President Taft has a hard job." said the ex-Senator; "a harder job, I think his seat with the committee. Before late him personally upon his renominahas ever had, but I am optimistic, most optimistic, and I have always found that

Job Hedges, who had returned on an earlier train, said last night: "Excuse the for three or four days. I may have something to say then about the general situation and about my own candidacy for Governor. Nobody knows about the new party yet; no one will know until Gov. Johnson and his committee have formulated their plans."

William Barnes will be in Now York wants for chairman of the National

William Barnes will be in New York to-morrow, and at State headquarters yesterday it was said that nothing will be given out until he does arrive. Secretary Lafe Gleason is not expe from Chicago until the last of

week.
Only one thing was noticed at headquarters yesterday. In the old days, as you entered the front meeting room, you were confronted by a portrait of Col. Roosevelt in rough rider uniform on the wall opposite the door. The por-trait is not there any more. It is still in the room, but to see it you must enter the room and then turn entirely around: It is fust beside the do

MAY FIGHT LONGWORTH.

Roosevelt Party Promises to Put Up Candidate for Congress.

CINCINNATI, June 24 .- Dr. A. C. Zwick and decided to carry on the work of orsaid:

"We will have a State, county and next legislative ticket in Hamilton county. with Roosevelt at the head as our candidate for President. If the conven tion at Baltimore nominates a reactioncontrol ary candidate don't be surprised to see a Democrat as Roosevelt's running mate. In this county we will nominate mate. In this county we will nominate a legislative ticket made up of progress. gressive Democrats. We don't expect to elect our ticket, but we do expect to poll from 10,000 to 15,000 votes."

"How about Congressman Long-worth?"
"We will nominate a candidate against Longworth if he doesn't declare

We know his wife is, but that doesn't Longworth one. He has never with the progressives in Con-His every act has been remake

HILLES LIKELY TO LEAD TAFT'S CAMPAIGN FIGHT

National Committee Will Probably Choose President's Secretary as Chairman.

MEETING OF NEW MEMBERS

They Have Power to Throw Out All Who Refuse to Stand for the Ticket.

CHICAGO, Jun 24.- The Republican

National Committee assembled in the Coliseum to-day for the purpose of discussing plans for the Taft campaign. The committee being without a chairman, as Victor Rosewater's tenure expired when this convention adjourned, Gen. Powell Clayton, one of the stoutest of Col. Roosevelt's political adversaries, was elected temporary chairman. Gen. Clayton has been a member of the National Committee since 1872. Alvah H. Martin of Virginia was made temporary secretary. William F. Stone was manimously reelected sergeant-at-arms. There were only four absentees, counted as Roosevelt men, from to-day's meetng of the committee. They were Meyer Lissner of California, Borden D. Whiting of New Jersey, Richmond Pearson of North Carolina and Thomas Thorson of South Dakota. Massachusetts was not represented because the Taft men and the Roosevelt men in the delegation are deadlocked, 18 to 18. The State has not, therefore, elected its national committeeman and Senator W. Murray Crane positively declined a The following national committee-men classified as Roosevelt men at-

tended the meeting: Frederick Hale of Maine, F. B. Stanle; of Kansas, I. A. Caswell of Minnesota, Walter F. Brown of Ohio, H. S. Wasson of Pennsylvania, R. B. Howell of Nebraska, G. C. Priestly of Oklahoma and Thomas K Neldringhaus of Missouri. While they were present to-day and while many be leved that these Roosevelt men would stick there were other Roosevelt men who insisted that at the psychological moment these eight members would formally declare for the Roosevelt party. The Taft majority in the committee is so overwhelming that resignations of these eight members would affect it infinitesimally, although the moral effect on the campaign would be unpleasant. But above and beyond that is the fact that in the closing minutes of the convention a resolution was adopted giving the Republican committee power to remove any member who refuses to support the party nominees.

This resolution, which is aimed a Roosevelt members who have threatened to support Roosevelt, was included in the report of the rules committee laid on the table during the last day of the convention. Under the resolution the committee may name the successor of any member who bolts. Hereofore vacancies on the committee have been filled by the State Committee in the member's home State. The National Committee has had no authority to expel a member.

William Alien White, the National 'ommitteeman from Kansas did not attend, but sent a proxy in Mr. Stanley. It was explained that Committeeman White had told the Kansas delegation that he was undecided whether he could been doing for the last fifty-six years. Roosevelt man. To-day he declared that he was willing to act with the National Committee

he entered to room he said that no tion plan of action had been decided on by the Roosevelt members of the National Committee and that he would sit with the committee for the present.

to the President.

A special committee was appointed to another victory next November.

call on President Taft at the White Among the questions he took up a smile. "you cannot tell much about him regarding his wishes as to the harmy be a hen."

Among the questions he took up the army and navy appropriation and the legislative, executive and justified it may be a hen."

Some system. tched it may be a hen."

"Some excitement in Chicago, Sena"Lot of dynamite, lot of dynamite,"

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wants for chairman of the National Committee. Secretary Hilles, his friends here state, is to be the new chairman. Secretary Hilles explained to-day that he is not a candidate for the post, but that he will be at the command of the President. Should Mr. Hilles be selected chairman of the committee he will retire as President Taft's secretary.

Many of the national committeemen.

feel that one of the chief issues of th campaign is Col. Roosevelt's charge that venty-two detegates who sat in the national convention and voted for President Taft's nomination were not right-fully seated by the National Committee. the committee on credentials and finally by the convention.

of the national committeemen o-day: "Col. Roosevelt can stand One of the national committeemen said to-day: "Col. Roosevelt can stand on street corners and shout thief and robber in this respect and thus attempt to create a moral issue. We recognize issue. We recognize to be a very dangerous one. even though Senator Root and the wise lay and Otto G. Lightner, local Republican yers in this convention made a minute leaders, held a conference this afternoon inspection of all the contests and declared unreservedly that they had been ganizing the Roosevelt Republicans and the First Ohio district. Mr. Lightner pared to meet that issue. And we are to tell President Taft so on Monday

The proposition of the National Comthe testimony and evidence, so that the humblest voter may understand the cation over the seating of those seventy

by a citizens' committee and escorted to his residence on his arrival from Chicago at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow night.

Merry Christmas!!

Wouldn't you think it strange if some one greeted you with that this morning—Christmas seems such a long way off yet, if you buy six pairs of Holeproof Hosiery at one of our stores to-morrow, you can wear them continuously until Christmas Day-six months from to-day-without a hole or tear-or we will replace them with new ones free.

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TAFT NOT QUITE READY TO PLAN HIS CAMPAIGN

Callers Find Him Anxious to Clear Up Accumulation of Official Duties.

CONGRATULATIONS

Large Number of Visitors Tell President Inside Details of Convention.

Walter F. Brewn of Ohio also took offices to-day. They came to congratu-

From Mr. Stanley it was learned that Gov. Stubbs who was one of the most ardent of Roosevelt's supporters during appeared anxious to get rid of executive "Oh, I left too soon to hear much the convention, mortly would come out bout it. I will learn all that in Lon- with a statement pledging his support before taking up plans for action looking

Among the questions he took up were and the legislative, executive and judicial bill, all of which are yet pending in Conhandicapped by lack of funds after July 1 and filled all five of the existing vacancies in the grade of general officers.

In the afternoon he played a round o golf, returning to the White House shortly after 7 o'clock, and dined quietly with his family

Hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratulation reached him to-day Not all of the President's callers were Republicans. Among the first to arrive was Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court. There also were two Democrats. who were on their way to the Baltimore

Some of the Republican Congressmen were accompanied by constituents who were returning from the Chicago convention, and from them the President learned inside details of the proceedings of the convention.

A. M. Stevenson, national committeeman from Colorado, spoke of the work in the convention at considerable length. The President was greatly interested in his account and invited him to remain

"It was difficult to keep quiet under the abuse of some of those fellows." said Mr. Stevenson upon leaving the White House, "but we adhered to the policy of mittee is to issue millions of pamphlets quietly doing our work and allowing explaining clearly and briefly the nature the other fellows to make the noise. Some of the contests, and to give succinctly of the Roosevelt rulians were seeking of the Roosevelt ruffians were seeking personal encounters, so we fooled them by taking as much of their abuse as we that it must conduct a campaig of edu- could stand. Our different attitudes

cation over the seating of those seventytwo delegates.

This proposition was taken up to day
with Secretary Hilles and Director Willam B. McKinley of the Teft bureau, and
the whole matter is to be gone over
with President Taft on Monday next.

Reception Awaits Barnes in Albany.

ALBANT, June 24. William Barnes, Jr.,
chairman of the Republican Sinte Committee, will be met at the Union Station doubtless had some bearing on the result.

principles will win out next fall."
Senator Brown of Nebraska was equally hopeful.

President Taft got a square deal at

Chicago—the loyal Republicans stood by him," he said.

"The square deal sentiment for him will continue to grow and both the Democrats and the Florentines cannot defeat him for another term."

Among other callers were Senators Catron of New Mexico and Smith of South Carolina, Representative Mann of Illinois, Doughton of North Curolina, Pray of Montans, Morgan of Alabama, Morrison of Indiana, Towner of Iowa, Hughes of South Carolina, Hamilton of Michigan, Burke of South Dakota, Loud of Michigan, Leever and Ryrnes of South Carolina, Carter of Oklahoma, McKinney of Illinois, Campbell of Kansas and Kahn of California.

The President, it is said, will await the return of Secretary Hilles and Representative McKinley, his preconvention manager, before formulating any plane concerning the campaign. Mr. McKinley is due to-night and Mr. Hilles is expected on Thursday. He feels that a great deal depends on the result at Baltimore.

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If Bryan or some other radical should Washington, June 24.—President Taft found a large number of callers awaiting him when he reached the Executive offices to-day. They came to congratulate him personally upon his renomination.

Among these were old guard standpatters such as ex-Speaker Cannon. Some of them touched upon plans for the campaign, but they found Mr. Taft not quite ready to go into that subject. He appeared anxious to get rid of executive duties that have been accumulating before taking up plans for action looking

MURPHY ANGERS WESTERNERS.

Men From "Wild and Woolly" Sore Over Chairmanship Fight. BALTIMORE, June 24.-Charles Murphy's determination to elect Alton B.

Parker temporary chairman of the convention has aroused many Western Domocrats to a high pitch of fury. They are resentful of New York's prominence in party affairs at this time and threaten vengeance when the fight is transferred to the floor of the convention.

"New York is one unit in this situation, yet it shows a disposition to run the whole show," said National Committeeman Patterson of Washington, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor of his State two years ago. "New York cannot enforce its will in all essential matters on this convention. New York has been all powerful in the past and still exercises large influence, but there are many of us from the wild and woolly who are getting sore over the antics of Murphy and his followers.

"We came here in a spirit of compromise We want to win. With the lesson of Chicago fresh in our minds, it is up to all Democrats interested in the party to go the limit in the direction of harmony. is so obviously a blunder to begin with a fight over the temporary chairmanship that I begin to suspect the motives of some of the party leaders.

for luncheon. Mr. Stevenson shouldered a big part of the fight which was made by Francis J. Heney, a leader in the California delegation, and other vigorous Roosevelt supporters.

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